THE EVENING CRITIC.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. special bulletto issued from the Signa office to day says: Fair weather is indicated on Tuesday in the Middle States and New England.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

PARASOLS below cost. Young's, 736 7th at. The street-lamps will be lighted at 10:45 m, and extinguished at 2:30 a. m. The police made twenty-six arrests dur-H. D. COOKE, JR., & Co., 1429 F street-re prepared to cash Army officers' pay ac-

THE semi-annual session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held at the hall, corner Ninth and D streets, to-morrow

Linzey Jones, a colored man, was charged in the Pelice Court to-day with carry-ing a concenied pistol and was sentenced to twenty dollars or sixty days.

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At the coming regata at Lynchburg Washington will be represented by a four-cared crew from the Columbias, and Morgan and Cropley, of the Potomacs, in singless.

The gold badge, which Mr. McKinney, of the Potomacs, won at Fredericksburg, is of pure California gold, upon which is sugraven a representation of an athletic sculler in a position ready to start.

A WELL-ATTEXDED meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held yesterday at Masonic Temple. It was led by Miss Core Thomas, an energetic worker in the temperance cause.

THE games this week in the Departmental League will be as follows: Tuesday, Interior and War; Wednesday, Postonics and Printing Office: Friday, Printing Office and Interior; Saturday, Postonice and War.

Mr. F. G. Cowie, of East Washington, who lately married the estimable and beautiful daughter efforcement Rice, left Saturday evening for Milwankee. After a wook's stay in that elty the pair will take a trip through Bestice.

through Mexico.

ABOUT 10 o'clock last night, Susan Gran, colored, about twenty years old, a servant in the house of Mr. Simmer, 319 0 street northwest, died auddenly of heart disease. She was removed to her home, 335 New Jersey avenue northwest, and the Coroner noti-

THE fine weather yesterday brought out an unusually large number of beating people, and the upper river was well covered with boats. Many ladies were out and several parties were piculcking. Some of the Columbias entertained Representatives Blackburn at 4 Townshend at Columbia landing, and the unity was a merry one.

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SERGEANT FIRMER, of the Fourth Cavalry, arrived in the city last night from For Cummings, N. M., with Robert Scarlet, a soldier who had been frightened into a state of lieanity by a practical joke played upon him by some friendly Indians. It seems that he was guarding a post when the Indians came upon him with a wild cry, and so frightened him that the did not recover. He was looked up at the Fifth Precinct Station last night, and will be taken to St. Elizabeth to-day.

THE Rev. Hyatt Smith, M. C., from Brooklyn, preached at the Assembly's Presbyterian Church yesterday to a crewded and highly delighted audience. The reverend genleman's manner and style of delivery are very much sgainst him, but his matter makes imanner. His filustrations are very stricing, and his logic strong and conclusive. Should be fill any of our pulpits before the close of Congress we advise our hosts of readers to go and hear him. They will never regret it.

Fall Trotting Meeting Proposed. The secretary of the National Pair Associa-tion received a dispatch from Chicago last night stating that the owners and controllers of the following named horses wish to end up the season's trotting with a grand fall trotting Inceting upon the grounds of the association, at Ivy City: St. Julien, Trinket, Phil Thompson, Olingstone, J. B. Thomas, So So, Alley, withiam H., Early Bose, Fanny Witherspoon, Witham H., Early Bose, Fanny Witherspoon, Weta Medium, King William, Leontine, Bass Medium, Unolais, Minnie R., Novelty, Douglas, Naiad Queen, Princess Largease, Overman, Kate Taylor, Von Arnim, Tariff, Santa Claus, Wainut, Forrest, Patchen, Bliss, Lucy Long, Barrett, Lillian, Sam Hill, Little Brown Jug, Sorrei Dan, Gem, Buffalo Girl, Mattie Hunter, Lucy and Bay Billy. The money value of these horses is over half a million of dollars. meeting upon the grounds of the association

Mt. Zion M. E. Church. Ht. Zion M. E. Church.

The Rev. Amos Smith Baldwin, of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, filled the pulpit of this church on yesterday morning. The pastor, lev. L. M. Gardner, and family, started this merining for York Springs, Fa., where they expect to remain till about the first of September. Mr. Gardner will return to the city and conduct the services on Sabbate, August 6, after which he will go back again to the ejerings, and remain till the close of the month. Good supplies are provided for life rulpi, during his assence. Rev. J. syst Smith, member of the House from Brocktyn, will preach on Sabbath, July 30. He proposes to finish an aboutont sermon begunt two weeks ago, on "The Glory of the Heavenity State."

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President Barrios and suite spents quiet day yesterday. In the afternoon they went out riding, going out Fourteenth street and round by the Old Soldiers' Home. They had but few callers yesterday, among whom was Mr. Sevelion Brown, chief clerk of the State Department. In the forenoon Madame Barrios attended mass at St. Matthew's Church, President Barrice and party have announced their intention of departing for New York this afternoon.

Three-Per-Cent. Bonds. Mesers. H. D. Cook. P. Co., 1129 F street, announces that they will buy or sell three-and-a-half per cent, bonds and receive them for exchange into new three-per-cent bonds, and that according to Treasury instructions they should be deposited with them before August 1. The Grm has a private wire to New York and Philadelphia, in addition to other facilities.

The steamer City of Peking arrived at San Francisco on Saturday, bringing 1,000 Chinese.

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Incomplete returns of Saturday's Republican delegate election in Delaware Indicate that the "Staturnia" faction will control the convention at Power next Thursday. This means the nomination of Albert H. Curry, of Greenwood, for Governor.

The Concord (Mass.) School of Philosophy are Saturday to the Consideration of the Consideration

gave Saturday to the consideration of the life of Ralph W. Emerson, and the town hall was decorated with flowers and evergreens. A large number of promition persons from vari-ous paris of the country were present.

The bodies of three American prospectors have been found near San Antonio, in Sonora Valley, Cal. The natives say that the men were nuredred by Anaches, but it is believed that the deed was committed by Mexicans, as Mexicans were found working the prospectors claims.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Re-publican State Central Committee in Boston Saturday, it was voted to held the State Con-vention at Worcester, September 29. George P. Hoar will preside, and George D. Bobinson will be the chairman of the Committee on Res-

John Donaldson, of Milwaukee, Wis., has sonn Ponancion, of Minwakee, wis, has tasmed a challenge to any man in America (ex-cepting John L. Sullivan), Tug Wilson pre-ferred, to fight him with or without gloves for \$5,000 a side, the fight to take place within five or six hundred miles of Mirwaukee and within six weeks from the date the articles are signed.

New York yesterday from Rotterdam, reports that July 15, hallude 46.25, longitude 30.01, sale took of the application and crew of the ship Caser, from Funssieda for Liverpool, with lumber. The Gaze promise had sale 1919 12 and became waterlonged. When abandoned she had ten feet of water in her hold.

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On receiving news of the favorable report on the Nicaraguan Canal bill, the San Francisco Board of Trade met and telegraphed all the Pacific court Representatives at Washington, and to Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, to have the bill taken up by consent of the House, if possible, and insure prompt action before adjournment of Congress. The Pecifical (Oragon) Beard of Trade will take some such action the matter.

In the matter.

The steamship Lord Gough, which sailed for Liverpool Saturday from Philadelphia, took out sixty Ruselan refugees, who are sent back to England because the local committee in Philadelphia cannot provide for them. About 150 are sull in Philadelphia in charge of the Bertugees Society. The president of that body has forwarded a letter to the London committeed explaining the causes leading to the return of the refugees.

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The afternoon express train from Boston on the Providence Road was thrown on a side track by a misplaced switch on Saturday, while going at the rate of 55 miles an hour, and before the brakes could be applied the cars were furned partly on their sides and the passengers thrown in a heap in the station the titing drawing-from cars struck a baggage ear on the other track, and this slone prevented the train from going completely over. No one was seriously injured.

THE OLD PENSIONER.

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One day last week the roving reporter of Tan Curric discovered a picturesque relic of the late war seated under a tree in the main avenue of the Capitol grounds. The old man was regged and his faded, threadbare suit of Army blue leoked as though it had recently been wreating with a Gatting gun. Always anxious to pick up wisdom and quaint stories as generally related by such veteran hulks, The Chirtie saluted the stranger and asked when heartved. The old soldler stared at THE CRITIC, but did

not answer. Then, thought the latter, this man is a tramp. Speaking about he saked the stranger how long he had been on the road, and if this was a good season for working turnpikes. "I'm not a tramp," the veteran replied in-dignantly, adding: "I'm a United States pen-sioner, a protegt of Uncle Sam, as it were." Here he displayed a bundle of papers and things which corroborated his assertion, con-cluding his statement by saying that his visit to this city was to secure about \$500, arrear-ages of pensions which he expected to get the next day.

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"That's a snug sum," said the reporter.

"After you get it I suppose you will go to the Soldiers' Home here or elsewhere.

"Not much I won't," said the veteran, with apparent disguat; "I've been there. No more Home life for me. Why, durn it, don't you know they'd just as soon rob a man at those homes as to cat?"

"I've heard such stories," replied the reporter,

"I've heard such stories" repiled the re-porter.
"Well, they're most generally true, I can tell you. No, sir, I've other and much better use for my money. There's a plump little widow over yonder, in Virginia, whose got a nice little farm, some pigs, fowis, a horse and a cow. I'm going to ask her to be my wife, old as I am, and If I win the game, my money shall go for agri-cultural implements and such, and I'll turn farmer."

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"But suppose you lose the game, as you term it?"
"Then I'll light for some crossreads, where I'll set up and sell three cent whisky to the countrymen for ten cents a drink, and in three years retire a wealthy man."
The conversation here ended. Saturday, passing through the grounds, Till Christound the vectran again seated under the same tree, His old worn army suit had been exchanged for a new suit of 'long togs." He had been shaved, and was generally reconstructed as to apparel. He was very drunk, though, and seemed low-spirited.
"Hello old fellow," said The Christ, "got your arrears of pension, I suppose?"
"Yee," slowly, "I did (hie) g-g-g-(hie) get it.

th."

"Then you'll soon be off after the widow and the farm?"

"Well, no; not (hie) ex-exactly. I sint g-g-got (hie) a cent of that (hie) m-mo-mo-(hie) money n-n-mow. I'm clean (hie) bu-bus-busted."

"Why, how's that?"
"Oh, I runs afoul (hic) of some of your (hic) fine Washington sp sp (hic) sports and they sk.sk.-hic) skinned me."
"What'll you do now?"
"Get a (hic) permit for the Home. But, I say, have (hic) you g-got a (hic) quarter?"
The reporter furnished the quarter and the old man staggered away. The reporter watched him and commented on the case menhally, remarking aloud as he turned away from the spot: "Poer old chap; he's but another pensioner whose arrearages have been of no service to him."

INSECTS IN THE EAR.

Very Singular Accident to a Child

on Capitol IIII.

A strange and by no means usual insect occurrence happened to one of a fine pair of twin boys, the offspring of Mr. Hall, who lives on Sixth street southeast, has Saturday even-ing. The twins had been placed on the grass in the yard adjoining the family residence by Mrs. Hall, when suddenly one of them began to display manifestations indicating pain. The mother took the little one into the house,

to display manifestations indicating pain. The mother took the little one into the house, and atter a while it became easter, although it still showed signs of pain, apparently in the head. Several days passed and the manifestations increased again, followed by a coplous allow of bleed from one of the ears. The parents inspected the affected organ and discovered a large white worm, which would advance to the opening, and upon any movement being made to capture it would retreat back into the recesses of the ear.

A physician was sent for, who, after examination, concluded that while the infants were rying on the grass some kind of an insect had crawled into the ear and deposited its eggs, the white worms being the product. He applied a mixture to the ear, dropping a quantity of it into that organ, which had the effect of bringing the worm within reach of his weezers and quickly out of the child's ear.

This operation was repeated until another worm—both of them being quite large—was extracted from the delicate organ. The child must have suffered intensely at times. The doctor does not think serious results will follow hear extraordinary propagating tactics of some kind of a pestiterous insect, athough it was at first though it dearness might result.

The insects are preserved in alcohol and the twins are doing well.

DASHED TO DEATH.

and Fate of a Guest at Meyer's Hotel. Charles H. Wemberger, a German of good standing and respectability, was killed this meruing by falling from the fourth-story window of Meyer's Hotel, Nos. 470-And 472 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Mr. Wemberger is a man of about fifty years of age, who, until recently, owned a large farm near Grand Rapids, Mich., which he soid with a view to locating in a more Southern State. Mr. Wem-berger, accompanied by his son, stopped in Washington last week on his way South, and had intended spending about a week in the city.

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Lest night Mr. Wemberger fell asleep in a chair near the window of his room, which is on the fourth floor of Meyor's Hotel, and awoke suddenly about 2:30 this morning with a nightmare, and, running to the window, leaped out, failing with terrible force on to the cobbleatones of the alley, which runs parallel with the west wall of the hotel.

When assistance reached the unfortunate man he was found to be mashed almost to a jelly, with two limbs broken and several internal isjuries indicted. Dr. Jolly rendered temporary aid and the man was conveyed to Providence Hospital, where he dictated a will and lived six hours. The man became unconscious about 7:30 a.m. and shortly after So'clock it was accretained that he was dead.

Mr. Wemberger had several hundred fioliars on his person.

AMUSEMENTS.

Abner's Garden.

The Howards have been re-engaged by Manager Abner and will render their favorits songs this week. The orchestral features for the week are very attractive. Manager Abner deserves praise for the able manner in which his splendid garden is conducted.

Driver's Garden.

A long list of now attractions have been secured by Manager Driver for his popular sumer garden this week. This garden is one of the most favored resorts in the city. The performers there are always excellent and the attendance averages large.

EXCURSIONS.

To Quantico on the Keyport is the boss excursion.

Families will find the Mary Washington excursions to Occoquan Folls and Mount Vernon
Springs perfectly splendid.

Great credit is due the Fotomac Fruit Growers for the excellent manner in which their
splendid excursions to Glymont are managed.

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So great is the daily rush for Lower Cedar
Foint that two steamers have been secured to
transport passengers down and back. A great
crowd visited that famous resort yesterday.
Manager Harry Bowers has struck a bonanza
in his Cedar Foint venture this season.
A grand plonic will be given at Ammendale
next Thursday for the benefit of St. Joseph's
Church. Railroad fares have been reduced for
the occasion.

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Fishing and pleasure parties can find lots of sport at Gabin John Bridge and the Great Falls. The canal-packet Excessor takes passengers to those points.

The National Rifles carried down a very large excursion party to Cedar Feint to-day.

After our report closed Saturday to House passed the following bills: Making it a misdemeanor for any postal official to do any act forbidden by any law relating to the Postal Service; to punish postmanters for making false certificates of the arrival and departure of the mails; providing that no bidder for mail service on any route shall be required to turnish with his bid or proposal a check or draft; a supplemental post-route bill was also passed; the Senate bill opening to estiment the lands in Colorado lately occupied by the Recompange and White Silver Utes; authorizing the Cherokee Nation to make a lease of three sait mines in the Indian Territory; increasing the salary of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to \$5,000. The House Saturday.

Ernest Spencer's Rody Found.

The body of Ernest Spencer, whose mysterious disappearance on Sunday evening last had caused a great sensation at Milwankee, was found Priday morning in the lake near Mr. Spencer's place.

SAFETY FOR NO ONE.

Blackmatters and Thieves Like Walsh Are Permitted to Tell

When Blackmatters and Thieves
Like Waish Are Permitted to Tell
Their Lies Unchecked.
Another episede in the Star-Route cases
courred last week, and one which is evertally
calculated to shake public confidence in a
successful presecution of the cases. It was
given out that new and imjertant testimony
of a convincing character had been discovered,
Senator Kellogg's name was mentioned in
connection therewith, and one paper asserted
that he had implored the President to interpose in his behalf. The Grand Jury was reconvened, and after hearing the testimony,
unanimously refused to indict any one,
When the jury came into court and amounced
its decision, the prosecution desired to have it
adjourned for a few days until other witnesses
could be brought befole it.
"Let me ask you a question," said one of the
jurers to Mr. Bliss. "Have you any witness
who is not a blackmailer, a thich, or a man
already under indictment for crime, whose
testimony you can give us?"

"Theoriunately not," was the answer.
Is it any wonder that a Grand Jury composed
of some of the best citizens of the city refused
to indict men, and especially those holding
honorable positions in the dovernment service,
upon such testimony? It may well be asked,
whose reputation or property would be safe in
such cases y Yet it is to this condition of things
that we have been brought after an enormous
expense upon the part of the Government, and
after the public mind had been prepared to
anticipate the uncarthing and exposure of
enormous frauds. It may be that the parties
indicted are guilty of all charged against them,
but it is very certain that their cases have been
greatly strengthence (in public opinion here
by the masner in which the presecution has
been conducted, and the character of the evidence submitted against them... Baltimore
Methods.

RAKING THE TREASURY.

How Nevada Came to be Left in the

Water and Marbor Job.

Water Strong, July 23.—"There is only one State in the United States, and only one Representative in Congress that has no interest in the River and Marbor bill," said Representative Cassidy, of Novada, to the San correspondent, "The State," he continued, "Is Novada, and I am the Representative. We havon't got a river or creek even in the entire State of Nevada. I did not like the idea of our State getting left in this combination affait, and hunted up and down the mountains, but could not find a bit of water we wanted to improve. It is a cold day when Novada is left, but we got the goby in this bill. Still there will be some money left after this bill is passed, and I'll make a bit of will be some money left after this bill is passed, and I'll make a big pull to get some of it for a public building at Carson City, which we need very much." River and Harbor Job.

building at Carson City, which we need very much.

"This haul on the Treasury," continued Mr. Cassidy, "reminds me of an occurrence in the carly days of California. The State Legislature had been in session the alletted line and was about to sejourn. Everybody had got his bill and appropriation through. Just before the motion to adjourn, was put a member rose to a 'question of privilege. 'What is it? asked the Speaker.' Mr. Speaker, 'answered the member, 'I ask of you as a question of privilege, now that all the bill and drains and hauls have got through, how much money is left in the treasury? The Speaker made a little calculation and answered, 'About one hundred thousand dollars.' Then, 'said the member, 'I neve we take her.' In the raking in this case I want to get money enough to put up our public buildings in Carson City."—Wash, Cor. Baltimore Swa.

"Top Wilson" and Sullivan.
Richard K. Fox, Top Wilson, the English
puglist's backer, appears just as anxious for
the English champion to meet Sullivan in the
grant and the American champion is to meet
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the English champion to meet Sullivan in the arena in the American champion is to meet Tug Wilson, as will be seen by the following:

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Pollow American Champion of the Yest York Heroids. Sin: In your issue of the 21st inst., I see that Billy Madden, John L. Sullivan's representative, accepts the offer I made on behalf of Tug Wilson in your issue of July 20. Madden Knows that I always mean business, and that it is state I will match a pugilist to fight or box. I always back my opinion with money. Tug Wilson is not particular whether he meets the champion Sullivan upon the same conditions as their first meeting, or whether he meets the will match a pugilist of the world. I said I would wager \$1,000 that Sullivan cannot, to use the vernacular, "knock" Wilson out of time in four three-minute rounds, according to the Marquis of Queensbury's rules, and I am ready to back up my opinion. In fact, I do not think there is a pugilist living, bar a chance blow, that can stop of knock out of time another, who is equally as scientific and as clever, for it is no easy performance. If Sullivan, the American champion, was in England, he would find a pugilist ready to accept his offer every day, and it is on this theory that I am willing to lose my money. In regard to matching Tug Wilson to fight Sullivan for the championship of the world his world as place where both mon will receive fair pay and there will be no fizzle. At the time I was matching Pady Wison to fight his protego for the championship of the world he would not agree to any other battle ground but New Orleans or one within 100 miles of that city. Being snakes to any other battle ground but New Orleans or one within 100 miles of that city. Being snakes to any other battle ground but New Orleans or one within 100 miles of that city. Being snakes to any other battle doctided without any interference, I allowed Madden and Sullivan to have their own way rather than have the sporting public matches under my instructions. Tug Wilson is confident that he can whip Sullivan and my money is ready. We want no favors, only a square, bons fide match. If Sullivan whips Wilson he will receive my money Without a murmur, and if Wilson defeats Sullivan is shall present him with the whole stakes. Hoping that Madden will confer with Sullivan and he ready for business Monday night, I remain,

HICHARD K. FOX.

Rumored Anti-Randall Movement A dispatch from Philadelphia, dated yester-day, says: "Among the rumors of yesterday was one that members of the Committee of One Hundred had started a movement for the day, says: "Among the rumors of yesterday was one that members of the Committee of One Hundred had started a movement for the defeat of Samuel J. Randall for Congress. The story ran that John Hunder, who represents the Fourth Ward in the Committee of One Hundred, would first be brought out by the committee and then be taken up by the Republicans, who would drop their standing candidate—Mr. Berry. It was even said that certain Democrats would favor the scheme. Senators Gordon and Kennedy, Chairman Harrity of the city committee and George McGowan poch-poohed the story, and on the Committee of One Hundred side George D. McCreary, the chairman of the subcommittee of ward organization, and a personal friend of Mr. Hunter, said: "I do not know of any movement for the nomination of John Hunter, nor do I know that any action relative to the Congressional nominee is intended."

Gladstone's Half Century of Parlia-

Gladstone's Half Century of Parliamentary Life.

Much interest is attached to the preparations being made in England for a public celebration of Mr. Gladstone's completion of half a century of Farliamentary life. Mr. Gladstone was returned for Newark immediately after the passage of the Reform bill. His first election address was dated from Newark, October 16, 1832. The nomination took place on December 11, and the polling on December 12 and 13. On January 29, 1833, the Farliament assembled, and from that time to this Mr. Gladstone has been a member of every Brittah Farliament. The semi-centennial celebration will probably be held on December 13 next, and will be national in character.

When the sunlight slowly fading
Freelaims the dying day,
And across the flelds and meadows
I homeward take my way,
Just down the turn in the pathway,
Neath the shade of that iall oak tree. There's Somebody, mild and ger Who watches and waits for me

She stands in the waning sunshine,
With the lovelight in her eye,
And her wind-swing tresses floating
O'er a check of crimson dye.
With a smile of joyous welcome,
To meet me she gayly trips,
And a tender kins avaits me
From Semebody's loving lips,

I name not her agen or station,
If humble or proud she he;
But of all the hoaves, diven treasures,
The dearest and bost is she,
Too kind for a thought of evil,
E'er willing my cares to share,
The Queen of my heart's deep contre
Is she who is waiting there.

Bo, whatever of ill befall me
Through the weary and tedlous day,
as the evening shadows lengthen,
and I beneward take my way,
My step and my heart grow lighter
as I near to that old oak tree.
For I know my darting's watching
and waiting to welcome me.

— Utile R. Akerstrom.

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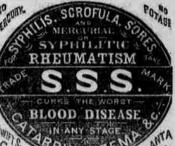
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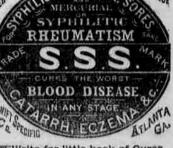
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